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Graduates Draft New Outing Club

Group, Still in Formation May Help Carnival In February

Plans for an alumni association of the Mountain club were discussed at an informal meeting presided over by William P. Herrmann '39 last Saturday in the Vermont room of the college library.

Fifteen former members attended the meeting and discussed the results of a similar organization connected with the Dartmouth Outing club. It was the great success of the alumni group of the Dartmouth association that suggested such an affiliation of graduate members with the Middlebury Mountain club, according to Herrmann.

Margaret Sherholtz '37 and Claribel M. Nothnagle '38 were chosen secretaries of the preliminary group formed to carry out the plans to contact all former members and ask for their reactions on the proposed alumni association.

All those interested will meet in Bear Mountain Lodge in the Interstate Palisades park, in New York state, on December 18, and more definite action is then planned to organize the association officially.

At present, two steps have been considered and have met with response, says Herrmann. The coming winter carnival play may have a group of alumni who will act in an advisory capacity to the publicity committee. Great interest was also shown when it was suggested that there should be an alumni winter sports competition in connection with the carnival sports program.

No definite action, however, has been made on either of these two ideas, but most important, according to Herrmann, was the fact that such interest and enthusiasm was shown by those who did attend the meeting Saturday morning.

Rally And P-Rade Held Friday Night

Speeches, Cheers in Gym Precede Pep Talks and Refreshments at Bonfire

Middlebury greeted one of the largest groups of alumni to return to the alma mater in recent years with a mass rally and P-Rade the night before the big game with Vermont.

The Frosh P-Rade was revived again after a lapse of one year. Two years ago the P-Rade of the class of 1940 which took place on the football field between the halves of the game, precipitated a riot between the rival student bodies.

This year the P-Rade, for safety's sake, was held as part of the pre-game celebration. Friday evening's activities were opened with a mass pep meeting in the gym presided over by Gordon A. Barrows '38, and the cheer leaders. President Moody, Captain Kirk, Eleanor E. Jeschke '38, representing the women, and others were among those who spoke to the crowd jammed into McCullough gymnasium.

The adjournment to the open air was followed by the P-Rade down to the bonfire at the west end of the football field. With torches for lights, the floats and carriages from the various frosh dorms led the crowd down to the music of the band.

At the bonfire more speeches were made. Ted Lang '17 former Middlebury grid captain, Coach Brown, Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions, Bob Hunt '16, another former Middlebury captain, and Coach Beck were introduced to the crowd by John Van Doren '39, who took over the duties of master of ceremonies. Cider and doughnuts, were served to top off the evening.

Doctor John M. Thomas Will Be Vespers Speaker

Dr. John Martin Thomas, former president of Middlebury college will speak to the students at vespers Sunday.

After graduating from Union Theological seminary and doing several years of graduate work there, he served as pastor of the East Orange Presbyterian church. In 1908 he came to Middlebury as president.

Leaving Middlebury in 1921, Dr. Thomas went to Pennsylvania State college where he also served as president until 1925. From 1925 until 1930 he was president of Rutgers university.

Dr. Thomas has also been chairman of the Vermont State Board of Education, and an expert on military education in the United States Bureau of Education. He is now acting president of Norwich university.

Sociology Students To Visit New York

Group of Fifty Will Study Civic Conditions During Thanksgiving Weekend

About fifty Middlebury students of sociology will take part in the trip to New York city over the week-end of November 24-27.

Approximately thirty-five students, mainly residents of the metropolitan area, will leave Wednesday November 23 to spend Thanksgiving Day at home. The others will leave Thursday morning or afternoon in order to join the group by Friday morning when the organized program begins. They will return Sunday by train.

The trip will be an exacting one, the detailed itinerary of which has not yet been announced. It will start at nine o'clock Friday morning. The day will be spent in visiting places of interest in the city and in studying sociological conditions there.

During the day, some time will be spent in the American Museum of Natural History, where the group will attend lectures. This period will provide for the cultural side of the trip. Late in the afternoon, the students will return to the hotel to have dinner and rest a short time before starting the second and most strenuous part of the journey. This will begin at 9:30 Friday night, and continue until 9 a. m. Saturday. During this time, the various night industries and occupations of the city will be studied.

They will visit such places as bakeries and other factories which operate at night. A feature of this all-night period will be a tour of the early morning wholesale markets. This is expected to be one of the most interesting items on the program.

Dr. William S. Burrage To Give Reading Friday

Dr. William S. Burrage is to read George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Devil's Disciple" on Friday, November 18, at 3:45 in the Abernethy room.

This play is one of a group of three by Shaw, entitled "Three Plays for Puritans." In the play the author satirizes the puritanical stiffness of some of the God-fearing New Hampshirites of 1777.

All faculty members and students are cordially invited to this reading.

Condition of Almy Coggeshall Shows Improvement; No Internal Injuries

There is a marked improvement in the condition of Almy D. Coggeshall '39, according to a report from Porter hospital. It has not been possible to set his arm up to this time, but the doctors know of no internal injuries.

Coggeshall was injured in a fall from the roof of Hepburn hall on Hallowe'en night in attempting a prank and landed on the lawn below close to the cement walk entrance to the dormitory.

Returning Graduates Welcomed

Middlebury-Vermont Game Draws Alumni for Homecoming

According to Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary, 231 Middlebury graduates registered in Egbert Starr library for the annual Homecoming week-end. It is estimated, however, by Mr. Wiley that the actual number of returning alumni and alumnae may be set between 500 and 1000, making last week-end the biggest Homecoming of recent years.

Friday evening the alumni joined the undergraduates at a rally sponsored by the Blue Key society. The first half, held in the gym, consisted of singing, cheering and pep talks by members of the student body, faculty and alumni. After leaving the gym, the assembled crowd joined the torchlight parade of the freshmen and marched to Porter field.

Saturday morning saw the alumni and alumnae stepping into college life again by joining the undergraduates in attending class. A majority of them also was present at chapel when President Paul D. Moody formally welcomed them on their return to Middlebury.

Attendance at the Middlebury -Vermont game Saturday afternoon shattered all expectations and the crowd went wild when the team brought home a 7-0 win over their traditional rivals.

After the game, the alumni, alumnae and undergraduates were entertained at fraternity tea dances, followed by an informal held at McCullough gymnasium. The Black Panthers furnished the music at the gym dance.

Debaters To Meet Maine, R. P. I., Here

Women To Encounter Trio From St. Lawrence Here On Saturday Afternoon

Announcement has been made by Prof. Perley C. Perkins, debating coach, of three forensic contests scheduled for this week. The men's team will encounter the University of Maine this evening at 8:00 in Mead chapel and will convene with R. P. I. at the same time Friday. The women's squad will meet a St. Lawrence trio Saturday afternoon in Forest recreation room.

In the encounter with Maine this evening, Charles M. English '40 and Marshall Cline '41 will represent Middlebury in a non-decision contest. The topic will be: "Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

On Friday, in another home debate, Edward J. Drew '40 and Glenn H. Leggett '40 will debate against representatives of R. P. I. in a decision affair. The subject will be: Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. The home team has the affirmative side.

At 3 p. m. on next Saturday, the women's debating team will meet representatives from St. Lawrence university in its second home debate of the season. The contest will be held in Forest recreation room.

The subject of the meet will be: "Resolved, that the United States should co-operate in an international movement to promote the collective security of democratic nations." Middlebury will support the affirmative side. The home debaters will be Audrey H. Wouters '41 and Alice J. Austin '42.

This debate will be run according to Oxford style.

So far this year, the women's debating team has met with Keene Normal school and the Salem Teachers' college in non-decision contests.

Publication Date on 'The Handbook' Is Postponed

Date of the distribution of the 1938-39 Handbook has again been postponed, acording to Charles S. Rumbold '40, current editor of the publication.

It is expected that students will be able to receive their copies within seven days.

Due to publication difficulties, the Lane Press of Burlington, printers of the 1938 Handbook, have announced that the book will not be able to be off presses and bindery until that time.

Athough the Handbook was not intended for a rushing service, proofs of pictures of the class of 1942 were furnished the fraternities for use in pre-pledging activities. These pictures, half-tones, were issued in strips of four, and included the 125 members of the entering class.

Rushing rules were printed in the CAMPUS.

Committees Report Progress On Hop

Large Crowd Indicated by Ticket Sale; Novel Ideas Used by Publicity Group

Under the direction of Frederick G. Butler and Geraldine B. Mosher, the plans for this year's Soph Hop, annual autumn formal dance, have, with the exception of a few small details, been completed.

Tickets have been on sale for two weeks now and figures compiled by Butler point to a large crowd attending the formal. There are agents in all dormitories and fraternity houses on campus.

The publicity for the dance has been well handled this year. A large poster has been displayed at various important places on campus, and a number of small posters have been used. An unusual advertising scheme was carried out in having a short motion picture ad on the screen of the Campus theatre. This went into effect Monday and will continue to be shown for the remainder of the week. This plan was conceived and carried out by William Ferguson through an agency in Boston. Plans have been made to have handbills printed and placed on each plate in the fraternity houses, the Gables and Hepburn commons.

The committee in charge of arranging for chaperones completed its work last week by naming the following members of the faculty who have accepted the invitations: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dean and Mrs. John Patterson and Professor and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart.

Athough the dance is strictly formal no corsages are expected. As usual the dance will be held Thanksgiving eve.

Lectures on Austria and Spain to Be Given in C. C.

Two lectures during the next week will be offered to Prof. H. Waldo Heinrich's contemporary civilization classes.

George L. Thompson, of Randolph, Mass., will speak on November 16, using as his topic, "The social background of the Spanish Civil War". A limited number of auditors will be permitted to hear this lecture in the 9 o'clock class. Mr. Thompson represents the America Union for Social Progress.

Next Monday Professor Ernst Hauser, of M. I. T., will address the freshman classes, telling of his personal experiences in Austria.

In a recent edition of Time, Professor Hauser received recognition for his new discoveries in ways of using bentonite, a clay found in Canada and in our western states. Formerly used only as ordinary clay, in moulds, Professor Hauser found that it could be formed into a paper-like substance that could be used for wrapping, since it is odorless, tasteless, and impervious to fire. This lecture will also be open to listeners at the nine o'clock group.

Fraternity Rushing Is Continuing

Pledging of New Members To Sororities Will Be Sunday

Fraternity and sorority rushing winds up this week with the men limited to a quota of fifteen freshmen, and the women to seven.

Men's rushing, under the supervision of the Interfraternity council, is to be completed within the week, while the sororities, governed by the Panhellenic council, will pledge Sunday following a two weeks' rushing period.

Fraternity rushing,divided into three parts, formally commenced with a visiting period Sunday afternoon that extended through Monday. At this time fraternity men had an opportunity to talk to freshmen in their rooms. Dinner dates, next on the program, began yesterday and are continuing through today.

The final period will begin tomorrow, and will end at 10 p. m. Friday. This is the time of most intensive rushing and the period of actual pledging.

Each freshman is required to accept an invitation from every house which offers him one, unless he is excused by the rushing chairman of the house he does not intend to visit.

No communication is allowed between fraternity and first-year men except during the visiting periods.

Acceptance of a formal fraternity invitation must be turned in to the president of the Interfraternity council within five days after bids are issued. No freshman may signify that he will become a pledge until the first visiting date Thursday.

Final women's parties are being held from Monday through Thursday of this week. These affairs, which last an hour, are limited to eighteen guests.

Preferential lists from each sorority

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"Accent on Youth" Will Be Presented

Next Drama Production of Current Season Is Play By Samson Raphaelson

"Accent on Youth", a sophisticated comedy, in which Stanley E. Sprague and Helen D. Rothery '41 play the leading roles will be presented at the Playhouse November 24 and 25.

The plot centers around the character Steven Gaye, a playwright who is famous for his comedies but is at the same time of this play attempting to write the drama of an old man in love with a young girl. He has enthusiasm but realizes there is something spurious about the plot. However, when his secretary hands in her resignation and with it tells him also of her love for him, the playwright finds the key to finishing the play.

This is the second production of the Dramatic department this year. The first presentation, "Room Service" was a high comedy of the boisterous rollicking sort. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, the director, says that although this play is high comedy too, it is more sophisticated in its note.

The production committees have been chosen and have started work. Gertrude M. Bittle '39 is acting as assistant director of the production. The committees are as follows:

Costume: Dorothy H. Smith '39, Helen D. Doyle '40, and Margaret A. Heald '40; programs: Margaret B. Ray '39 and Janet L. Buehn '40; properties: Hazel M. Phelps '40, Ruth E. Thompson '40 and Phoebe E. Wyman '40; and stage managing: Senatro D. Labella '40 and Stanley J. Moore '40.

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JEWS

Intolerance is rampant in any age, if not in fact at least intention. But never in modern times has any self-named civilized nation so blinded itself as to undertake persecution of the extent to which Germany seems to have committed herself.

It is true that the United States has by no means a clear record. But no number of evils can justify another. Germany is losing as well as the Jews, and in time she will realize that her mistake has made her a second-rate power in the very years she was trying to put herself in the first rank.

HOMECOMING AFTERMATH

Again Middlebury sails through to another successful holiday with its 1938 Homecoming. The biggest surprise of the weekend was, of course, the so-called upset at Porter field Saturday. Odds in Burlington befor the game had been registered at four-to-one for Vermont, with few to accept bets at that price.

In spite of defeats in minor sports, the 1938 football team can feel that, in the victory over Vermont and the retention of the state title, it has brought athletic recognition to Middlebury of the same calibre which the two preceding teams won. A more difficult schedule was attempted than in any recent year, and the record of the season cannot be looked to with anything but satisfaction.

MOUNTAIN CLUB ALUMNI

Following the successful example of Dartmouth, the Middlebury Mountain club is in the process of organizing an alumni association. It is hoped to bring to former members of the club the benefits enjoyed while undergraduates.

The Mountain club is the largest organization in college with the exception of the student body organizations. If the just popularity of the club can be continued over more than four years, it will indeed be an achievement.

More valuable than direct benefits will be the help which experienced alumni can give in the direction of winter carnival. This event has come to be one of the leading sport and social weekends of the year. With so many alumni interested enough to return to the event, why should they not, as Mr. Herrman suggests, be able to help in conducting the carnival?

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Debate, University of Maine, Mead chapel

Thursday
8:00 p. m. A Tempo club meeting at the Music studio

Friday
8:00 p. m. Debate, R. P. I., Mead chapel

Saturday
7:30 p. m. Informal dance, Gymnasium

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. John M. Thomas

Tuesday
7:30 p. m. French club meeting

NOTICES

Sorority preferences: Panhellenic requests that each freshman woman, whether or not she has attended any parties during the rushing season, report to Professor Freeman's office in the Chateau, sometime between the hours of 10:30 and 12:30 or 1:30 and 4.00, for the purpose of listing her sorority preferences. Answer to bids must be at the Post Office before 5:00 Saturday afternoon.

SOCIAL

Alpha Sigma Phi

Thirty-five couples danced in the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday. Professor and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard chaperoned. Many alumni attended.

Beta Kappa

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby and Dr. and Mrs. Howell were present as chaperones at a tea dance at the Beta Kappa house Saturday. Sixty couples attended.

Chi Psi

Chi Psi homecoming tea dance was attended by seventy couples Saturday afternoon. Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hedge chaperoned

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Fifty couples danced at the DKE house Saturday. Dean and Mrs. John Patterson and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds attended as chaperones.

Delta Upsilon

Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady chaperoned a tea dance at the D. U. house Saturday after the game. Sixty couples attended.

Kappa Delta Rho

The KDR house witnessed another tea dance Saturday. Forty couples were chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook and Prof. Charles H. Kaiser.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fifty couples attended a tea dance at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. Walter L. Bogart, Miss Charlotte Moody, and Mr. Wyman Parker chaperoned.

Gym Dance

The Black Panthers played for 140 couples at the gym dance Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, and Prof. and Mrs. Walter L. Bogart were chaperones.

Alumni Notes

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CURTISS B. HICKCOX, '34 Address: Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.

HENRY L. NEWMAN, '33, is superintendent of the agency headquarters for the Mescalero Apache Indians at Mescalero, New Mexico.

DR. HARWOOD W. CUMMINGS, '32. Address: 58 Federal St., Greenfield Mass.

CARLETON H. SIMMONS, '28, has accepted an appointment to the board of trustees of Middlebury College.

RICHARD P. TAYLOR, '37, is studying at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

FREDERICK B. BRYANT, '33. Address: 137 Center St., New York City.

DANIEL P. RICCIO, '32, is associated with the General Chemical Co., Claymont, Delaware.

Miss Molly Yard Talks On War Work and Experiences In China

By Barbara M. Grow '41

If the Sino-Japanese war has done nothing else, it has proved the importance and abilities of educated young people. Chinese students lead and fight in their country's armies; school girls are proving their worth both on the battle front and behind the lines; youthful Oriental scholars are heading a movement for mass education. And America is not completely shirking her part; contributions and collegiate boycotts of Japanese goods are instances of scattered aid. The greatest service to China, however, is lent by those American college students and graduates who go from place to place in America lecturing on the Far Eastern crisis and soliciting financial and moral aid for their Chinese contemporaries in this time of need.

Such a lecturer is Molly Yard who spoke here in Forest recreation room last Friday afternoon on Armistice Day. A graduate of Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania, she looks more like an underclassman than an active war worker. Miss Yard was born in China of a missionary family; her early family life was centered in this Chinese mission atmosphere.

Miss Yard's latest trip through China was made this summer, when as the delegate of the United Student Peace committee of America, she was the guest of the Chinese government.

The condition in China which most thrilled and amazed Miss Yard was the harmony now achieved within the country itself. The long dissension between the Chinese Communists and Chiang Kai-shek has come to an end; the co-operation between the two factions is inspiring. "There is complete unification between the two groups, both in resisting the Japanese and in building a new China".

The invasion by the Japanese Miss Yard looked upon as the cruelest slaughter imaginable. She verified reports of the bombing of unfortified villages and cities, and substantiated tales of civilian murders. She stated that the "atrocity" stories told by our newspapers are not propaganda, but are in fact stark reality; she was witness to many instances of brutality.

Another important angle to the struggle is the government-led mass education project which is taking place in spite of—or perhaps because of—the war. Chinese college students, as well as graduates, spend all their spare time, including summer vacations, in educating the agricultural populations. These young teachers instruct the farmers in reading, writing, current events, war methods, and scientific farming. "This education is unusually broad and thorough", claimed Miss Yard. "The brave spirit of the college students in spite of their extreme poverty is remarkable". She told of many privations of the students who without compaining suffer the utmost of rigorous conditions. She stressed how American contributions could do much to relieve this hardship.

The Chinese, Miss Yard found, are building a democracy, a happy sign in view of the present-day dictators. "Municipalities and democratic forms of government, instigated by the Chinese people are springing up even in Japanese-occupied areas."

She advocated the imposition of sanctions on the Japanese government; "American oil is running the Nipponese bombing planes, and American machinery is turning out war materials." If this trade could be stopped, Japan would suffer a severe blow.

W. A. A. Receives $1000 Donation for New Cabin

As a memorial to her interest in the recently completed W. A. A. cabin on the mountain campus at Bread Loaf, the family of Miss Marion L. Young has donated $1,000 for the final completion and interior decoration of the cabin.

Following Miss Young's interests closely, the donation will be used to provide adequate and appropriate drapes for the interior, and fitting wall decoration. The outdoor theme will be carried out as regards pattern and coloring for all the interior decorations.

The exterior of the cabin will also benefit by the donation. The exterior walls are to be stained in rustic fashion to provide adequate protection weathering.

Students and faculty may visit the cabin from which there is an uninterrupted view of Bread Loaf. It is approached through East Middlebury by continuing straight up a small mountain road instead of the usual right turn to Ripton.

Dr. J. Edgar Park Gives Chapel Talk

Making Definite Attempt to See and Realize Religion Is Theme of His Address

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, gave the vespers sermon last Sunday based on the text, "Thine eyes shall behold the King in all his beauty—"

Dr. Park's sermon was a "Picture of the discovery of religion." He told how the human race, for the most part, lives "below decks" in the Ship of Life and must come above and see the hand of God in all His works.

Dr. Park likened humans to a group of people on a ship. These people had a thoughtless good time "below decks". Everything seemed solid, permanent, and satisfying. The more sensitive people, however, began to perceive creakings and whisperings in the wainscoting and the furniture. Seeking for an explanation, they found a passageway that led up a staircase, and at the top of the staircase, they found the open deck. There they realized: "All our lives we have been downstairs on a ship. . .here we are on deck. . . where we can see the stars." Dr. Park went on to say that the indoor human world is "below decks", but that there is a stairway to the open air.

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Nov. 16—What a weekend! Odds zounds and jitterbugs! The gang sure had several carloads of fun! And the biggest and bestest old-grad crowd in years piled into town and gave their all to make it a weekend for the record books!

And, best of all; the Saturday rasslin' match on the Porter acreage. . . . . Three semi-inactive periods and then that immortal fourth canto. . . . . A poor punt from behind the Cats goaline. . . . . Tupka returns to the twenty-six. . . . huddle. . . shift. . the snap Mahoney fades. . . . the pass. . . .4000 hold their individual breaths. . . .over the scrimmage line and down to the fifteen. . . . . is there a receiver. . . and, suddenly a Kirk one-handed catch. . . . . a short sprint, . . . through the middle of two Cat tacklers too stunned to act. . .. . HE'S OVER. . . . and the whole noisy boiler factory that was the old grey stands all afternoon went absolutely, utterly, and intentionally haywire, screwball, and daffy with joy!

Net result with several election districts still to report—hoarse voices and sore throats in profusion. . . . .State championship for the Green Mountain domain for the third year running. . . . five wins in eight starts for the season . . . and, crowning feature of crowning features, a great gang of alums and the whole campus gang proud to the top of their curly heads of Ben Beck's fighting eleven!

Further chatter in different channels—Silk toppers and brown derbies off to the frosh for the P-Rade that trucked on down Friday p. m. . . . it got the laffs and was sure-fire stuff as regards all this recent "spirit" chatter. . . . .obvious broken noses and shattered bridge work which would have resulted from a "between the halves" P-Rade were absent. . . . one of said P-Rade wagons came to grief in the wee small hours, but everyone laffed and had goodly fun. . . . . the gang was twenty deep around the cider barrel and some of the fellers got left, but no one got sore. . . . . while the compliments are flowing—orchids to the Blue Key for the swell organization of the whole affair!

Every Greek letter club on campus had its S. R. O. sign (Standing Room Only to youse guys and gals not in the know) hung on the threshhold after the game. . . . the parlors and living rooms looked liked Times Square on New Year's Eve. . . . only the evening chill prevented an overflow on to the lawns. . . . .the boys in the kitchens washed more dishes than Macy's Bargain Basement during a fire sale. . . .

Think twice about that 20-0 frosh score Friday and doff a hat or two to the yearling squad. . . . consensus of all who watched the encounter is that the Panther frosh were right there with the stuff, even though minus their three backfield sparks. . . . the Catamount yearlings grabbed off a touchy seven seconds before half time and four seconds before final whistle. . . . you've got to admit that's "storybook" ball. . . . so, watch for a swell club next year!

A bit of chatter on the hill and dalers —The varsity club was unfortunate in losing Bob Post for the Catamount encounter. . . .Livak, Ketcham, and Rogers ran nice smooth races for the Green and Gold and the Blue and White did their best to challenge. . . . the frosh harriers ran with tears in their eyes from a stinging wind from the north a half hour ahead of the varsity and turned in an unfortunate defeat. . . . .some of the fellers had pretty bad leg injuries and, consequently, their best wasn't quite enough. . . . nevertheless, there's some good stuff there for next year's club and Coach Brown should be happy about the new material. . . . .

Well, gang; there it is! The high spots of a swell weekend! All we locals and a thousand guests really went to town and let our hair down! Total net result—Alumni Homecoming—Social success of year to date!

Yearling Eleven Loses To Vermont

Frosh Club Closes Season Friday with 20-0 Defeat On Burlington Gridiron

Before an Armistice day crowd of 1,200 at Centennial field last Friday, the freshman football club dropped a 20-0 decision to a well-drilled Green and Gold frosh eleven. Injuries to key men played a big part in the defeat of the Baby Panthers.

Scoring in all but the third period, the Vermont frosh outrushed, outpassed and outkicked the crippled Middmen. The first Vermont score came early in the first period. Rice, Catamount center who was their outstanding lineman throughout the game, crashed through to block a punt on the Middlebury fifteen yard line. The ball bounded over the goal line where Rice fell on it for a touchdown. Johnny Spasyk placed-kicked the extra point.

One First Down

Middlebury's only threat came at the beginning of the second quarter. Guynup fumbled on his own forty-nine and the Panthers recovered. Here the frosh made their only first down of the game to carry the ball into Vermont territory. A fumble in the backfield was recovered by Corsonnes, however, and the opportunity was gone.

After recovering the fumble, Vermont marched sixty-five yards in ten plays making three first downs and their second touchdown. The score came on a thirteen yard plunge through the center of the line by Mickey Gilbert. Gilbert then passed to Corsonnes in the end zone for the extra point. In the third period a sustained drive was halted by the Panthers near their goal line when a bad pass from center got away from Guynup.

Blocked Kick

Vermont was continually on the offensive in the final quarter. Tony Wishinski pulled down a Vermont pass on his own twenty-five but a few plays later Corsonnes intercepted a Middlebury pass to set up the Catamount's third touchdown. This was socred by the reserves on straight line plays with Harry Long carrying the ball over. The kick for the point was blocked by Buttolph.

Injuries to Johnny Prukop, Ed Gignac and Carter Mott kept these boys out of the game.

Varsity Harriers Drop U. V. M. Meet

Green and Gold Take First Three Places Winning Saturday Contest 20-35

The University of Vermont's harriers stretched their string of victories over Middlebury to five last Saturday noon when their varsity squad outran the Panthers over the latters' course to win 20-35.

Greatly handicapped by the loss of Bob Post, who was taken sick the night before the meet, the best the Middmen could do was a fourth place by Captain Bob Cushman who turned in his best performance of the year. Post had been counted on heavily by Coach Brown as his recent times indicated that he was in peak form.

The Catamounts were paced by a trio of men who have formed the nucleus of one of the best teams that the Vermonters have had in recent years. Frank Livak, Harry Ketcham and Johnny Rogers finished in 1-2-3-order with about 75 yards separating each of them. Livak's winning time was 24:50.05.

Trailing Bailey of Vermont almost up to the finish line, Bob Cushman spurted to pass the Vermont runner and take fourth place for Middlebury. Paul Cushman also passed Bailey close to the finish for the fifth position while Bailey lasted to take sixth. Bob Reynolds was the only other local runner to count in the scoring, finishing in seventh place ahead of Brusseau, Russell and Renfrew, all of Vermont.

Panther Thrills Homecoming Crowd With 7-0 Victory Over Catamounts

Mahoney to Kirk Fourth Quarter Pass Climaxes Hard Game and Clinches State Championship For Third Straight Year

Before 4000 screaming spectators, and in the waning light of a bitter cold day last Saturday at Porter field, Captain Johnny Kirk scored his last touchdown in the last minutes of the final period of his last game for the Panthers, and drove the Middlebury football team to the State Championship plus a 7-0 victory over the University of Vermont.

It was deadly grim football that was played out there on the field before the eyes of the Middlebury alumni as they sat in those wind infested stands. From the opening whistle, when the Panthers went knocking at the stunned Catamounts goal line in the first few seconds of play, until the last minutes when Crossley heaved the pigskin to Pye and pushed the visitors to the Midd 9 yard line only then to have the fateful toot of a tin horn blast their hopes, there was no let up in hard smashing playing. A storybook finish was needed in those few seconds remaining for the game when Captain Kirk was faced with having his last efforts end in a scoreless tie, and with the help of the artful arm of "Scoop" Mahoney, Kirk wrote the end to his own story with a one handed catch of Mahoney's pass [illegible] closed the chapter with the words 7-0 in favor of Middlebury.

Panthers Score

The Panther touchdown came late in the final minutes of the game. After Jaques had booted to the Vermont 20 where the ball was downed by Boutras, the Catamounts lost five additional yards by reason of overtime in calling the play. The ball was now on the 15 yard line, and Jones, who played perfect football for the visitors all afternoon, took the pigskin up to his own 21 stripe. Taylor tried the center and picked up a yard. Trigilio faded back to pass for a fake kick formation and fell on his own 4 yard line. His kick on the next play went only to his own 26 where Tupka was dropped in his tracks. The Panthers saw the break and took it. Mahoney faded back and shot a flat pass right to the hands of Kirk who grabbed it with one hand while in the midst of six men, and raced across the white line of victory. Jaques converted and made the score 7-0 for Middlebury.

For a moment it looked as though the Panthers were going to score even in the early minutes of the game. Taylor's kick-off went over the Midd goal line and was brought out on the 20. Jaques kicked on third down and the ball carried to the Vermont 32 where big George Berry recovered it after it had bounced out of the hands of Broutsas. It was Midd's ball on the visitors' own 32, and the Panther had evil designs on that goal line. Mahoney passed to Kirk who carried to the Vermont 16 stripe, and then in three more plays the Panther was on the visitors' 14 yard line.

Dramatic Finish

Vermont never seemed to come to life until the final seconds of the last period, when they showed what they could have done if they had started earlier. If they had played sooner the way they did this late in the game it would probably have been a different ending than the one which Kirk wrote. Crossley, the red headed Vermont flash, was sent into the game, and immediately started throwing to Pye. In one play Vermont advanced from her own 32 line to the Panthers' 37, and then with fifteen yard penalty for talking back to the referee called against Midd to help them along, Vermont drove on to the Panther 9 yard stripe on a short pass from Crossley to Pye. Middlebury was tired and the defense was cracking when that final horn blew that ended the game.

This evens the Vermont-Middlebury football series that started way back in 1894. The Panther have garnered fifteen victories as have the residents of the University of Vermont. Seven ties have been included in the thirty seven encounters between the two institutions.

Middlebury		Vermont
Kirk	le	Salmon
Profy,	lt	Carlson
Vartuli,	lg	Husing
Stabile,	c	Corbett
Jaques,	rg	Strassburg
Murray,	rt	Prior
Berry,	re	Pye
Mahoney,	qb	Broutsas
Bertuzzi,	lh	Taylor
Tupka,	rh	Jones
J. Fitzgerald,	fb	Trigilio

Substitutes: Middlebury; Kinsey, Boardman, Carr, Schragle, Mayo, Thomas. **Vermont;** Murphy, Lawrence, Crossley.

Statistics	Midd.	Vt.
First downs	5	7
Yards gained rushing	45	41
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	4
Punts	15	18
Average dist. punts	28	32
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost penalties	25	10
Fumbles	1	1

PANTHER POINTERS

Members of the 1937 squad who were back for the game were Captain George Anderson, "Stretch" Winslow, Bobby Boehm, Sherb Lovell and Ray Stiles. . . .

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The crowd of 4,000 was the largest ever to attend a game at Porter field . . . . . the old Porter field jinx is still around. . . . . the Catamount hasn't had a chance to tear down the goal posts since 1923. . . . .

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Incidentally, Johnny Kirk never played on a Panther varsity club which lost to U. V. M. . . . . in '36 the undefeated and untied squad drubbed the Vermonters 20-0 while last year as well as this year the Middmen won a 7-0 victory. . . . . .

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A great deal of credit is due Coach Ben Beck. . . . . in the last three years the Middlebury varsity has lost but five games to three schools. . . . .two losses each to Williams and Connecticut state and one to Colby are the only black spots on the books. . . . . also in all the years he has been here only one Beck-coached team has lost to the University of Vermont. . . . .

Frosh Runners Lose to Vermont, 20-35, Saturday

Middlebury's frosh runners finished their season Saturday by losing to the Vermont Kitties 20-35.

Charlie Webster came in first for Vermont with a course breaking time of 18:56. His brother finished in second place. Bailey Goodell, in third position, was the first Midd man to finish. Holdredge, in fifth position, was the next Midd runner to come in. Following him was Lawrence of Middlebury, in seventh place. Schlieder came in tenth for the Panther.

Intramurals

With four of the events completed, the intramurals sports porgram has reached the half way point in the fall and winter season.

The touch football cup was won by DU who went throught the season undefeated and unscored upon.

Team golf was won by Chi Psi. DKE and KDR took second and third places.

The keenly contested volley ball card resulted in a tie for first place between DU and Chi Psi. Both teams lost only one game throughout the season. DU lost to Chi Psi in the play-off for the cup.

Bill O'Keefe of DKE won the individual tennis title when he defeated Crawford of DU two sets out of three in the finals.

Pratcice sessions for basketball have been scheduled for next week as has competition in handball.

Present Fall Standing

DKE	158.	ASP	63.5
CP	153.	BK	33.
DU	147.5	NEUT	28.5
KDR	82.	SPE	23.

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are due Friday at 10 a. m. at Prof. Stephen A. Freeman's office in the Chateau. Freshmen and transfers should also report to Professor Freeman on Friday from 10:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 4 p. m., to designate their sorority choices.

Girls, whether attending parties or not are to hand in preferences to Professor Freeman.

Women's rushing opened with the annual Panhellenic tea November 2 when freshmen were able to meet five mmbers from each chapter and becomeacquainted with various phases of sororities.

Each sorority held open house for the first year women at its room during the afternoons of November 3 and 4.

An informal forum, was held in Pearson's social hall in order that freshmen might ask further questions concerning sororities. This new event was also planned by the Panhellenic council.

First sorority parties were assigned by the council for dates between November 7 and 11. A maximum of thirty guests could attend these parties which lasted an hour and a half.

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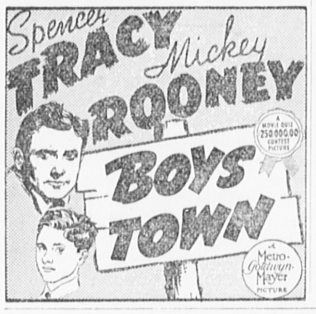

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